

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VII.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1911

No. 15

CITY TRUSTEES

No Ice for the Fountain—Ordinances Passed—Various Minor Matters

All present except Mr. Anderson. The finance committee was authorized to employ an expert to audit the books of the various departments of the city. The application of the W. C. T. U. for ice for the public fountain was refused on account of lack of funds. The police and sanitary committee reported on the garbage ordinance and recommended that the city attorney add a clause that will permit the feeding of swill to domestic animals. In regard to the plans for city hall, Mr. Watson reported having seen Mr. Tuttle in reference to minor changes in the plans. The manager of the electric light department recommended that the bid of the General Electric Co. for a voltage regulator be accepted, and this was done. Report of health officer for July was received and filed. Reports of city recorder and of night watchman also received. A communication was received from the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. with certificate of title to lots 19, 20 and 21, block 59, referred to city attorney. A communication from J. E. Osborn regarding the water pressure in his locality, received and filed.

A communication from the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Co. with protest against paying a license tax to the city of Glendale. Received and referred to city attorney. An ordinance amending Ordinance 71 relating to charges for electricity, passed final reading.

Ordinance No. 142 in regard to regulating disposal of garbage was read third time and adopted.

An ordinance amending a section of Ordinance 131 in regard to rates for electricity, was read first and second time.

Trustee Watson offered resolution amending contract for induction regulator which was adopted.

An ordinance declaring intention to open and widen Brand boulevard between the south line of Sixth street and southerly line of Gridley & Hamilton tract, passed first and second reading. The salary of the fire chief was fixed at \$85. A fire hydrant was ordered placed on Sixth street between Verdugo road and Adams street.

It was ordered that the trustees request the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and the Valley Improvement Association to each appoint a committee of five to meet with the board of trustees on Wednesday, August 30th, at 7:30 p. m., to consider data obtained by the manager of the electric light department on the water situation.

The city attorney reported the proceedings regular in the matter of securing title to lots 19, 20 and 21, block 59, and clerk was instructed to sign papers as requested by title company.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

For July total valuation \$42,395
For July, total number 24

A year ago the amount for the month was \$29,900; permits numbering 20.

Total receipts, fees, plumbing \$42.00
For 23 electric permits 33.65
Fees for 24 building permits 45.00

Total fees \$120.65

Recent Permits for Buildings.

A. B. Heacock, Ninth street, 8-room 2-story modern, \$3500.
Mrs. Mabel Tight, flats at Third and Glendale, \$2500.

M. M. Holtz, 916 Damasco Court, Swiss chalet, \$2000.
O. A. Lane, 1017 Chestnut, addition 5000.

FREE LECTURE.

Alexander Ervine will speak at K. of P. hall Monday evening, August 7, at 8 p. m. Mr. Ervine has a national reputation as a lecturer and orator, having been a missionary in New York City and also pastor of one of the wealthiest congregations of that city.

RUGS

Jewel City
FURNITURE CO.
A. O. OFFUTT, PROP.
1104 WEST 4TH ST.
GLENDALE,
CAL.

MATTINGS

LINOLEUM

See McIntyre, 424 W. Fourth Street

For Rents or Exchanges of
REAL ESTATE

Sunset 85-J

This Week's Special

Lot 50x160 on Burchett near Central, \$450. One-half cash.

TUPPER & PIERCE

404 Glendale Avenue.

Stock Taking Now On

All odds and ends must go for Bargains. Keep your EYE on this Store

Next 10 DAYS.

Home 851

ERNEST H. OWEN COMPANY.

If you are looking for beautiful and artistic fixtures—we have them.
If you are looking for plain and practical fixtures—we have them.
If you want your fixtures made to order—we make them.

Expert Wiring

L. W. CHOBÉ CO.
"THE ELECTRICIANS"

Sunset 360
Home 1162

Gas Ranges
1110 West Fourth Street
Opposite P. E. Depot

AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT

Arguments Against Equal Suffrage

Heretofore the NEWS has surrendered considerable of its space to the advocates of Votes for Women; hereafter, as announced last week, those opposed to this propaganda will also be represented. We have a notable list of these opponents to choose from. It includes such names as those of Theodore Roosevelt, Lyman Abbott, Jacob Riis, Cardinal Gibbons, Miss Phoebe Cousins, Miss Dorothea Dix, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Miss Jeanette L. Gilder, Hon. Ellhu Root, Jennie June (Mrs. Croly), Rosister Johnson—these being, we believe, all living; while if we need to get the testimony of great men "gone before" we have only to call upon Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Francis Parkman, Daniel Webster, Carl Schurz, Thomas F. Bayard, Richard H. Dana and a host of illustrious ones—enough at least to throw doubt upon the statement of the enthusiastic proponents of the idea that opposition among the men is confined to those who are in sympathy with wrong-doing or "have not given it thought." In an article in The Outlook published two years ago, Rev. Lyman Abbott said:

"The phrase 'right of suffrage' is a mis-phrase. Suffrage is an obligation; it is a right only as it is the right of every person to fulfill the obligation which is justly devolved upon him. The question of woman suffrage is not. Shall the women who wish to vote be allowed to do so? If that were the question, it might be adequately answered by the proposal of an ingenious friend of mine who suggests that the men who do not wish to vote assign their right to the women who do wish to vote. There would be more than enough of unused masculine ballots to supply all the feminine demand. The question is, Shall women be required to assume the duties and responsibilities of public life? It is certain that the majority of women do not at present desire to do so. Property owning women and mothers can vote in school elections in New York state. It is officially estimated that about two per cent of them do so vote. "Equality applied to the sexes is as much a mis-phrase as economic independence. Women are not equal to men: men are not equal to women. I once knew a woman who could by her unaided strength lift a barrel of flour and put it on a wagon. I have known a widowed father who cared for his motherless children and did it well, for a man, but they were still motherless. The question of woman suffrage is not a question of equality. The voters of America govern America. The ballot is a command. Do the women of America desire to take an active part in the government of America? I think not. And I will have no part nor lot in the endeavor to compel them to assume the duty which they do not wish to assume." Lyman Abbott.

In a recent number of the Highland Park Herald we find the following letter from a well-known anti-suffragist.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND THE LIQUOR QUESTION

By Doré Oliphant Coe.

It has been urged by the advocates of Woman Suffrage that the liquor interests are fighting against them. I made a few inquiries and behold!

One saloonkeeper told me that he did not think it would make much difference to them; another said, and he smiled when he said it: "My customers are not all men, you know. I am not afraid of Woman Suffrage doing any harm to my business."

Another answered, "I guess our business will not suffer any more here than it has in Colorado and Washington."

An unexpected condition was un-

earthed in the effort to get at the truth of the matter. The majority of single drinks are sold to men, but the largest part of the liquor, from beer to champagne, sold in Los Angeles is sent to the homes in bottles and cases. The beer and wine wagons are frequent visitors at the back gates in respectable and aristocratic neighborhoods.

At the election held in Denver in 1910, 30,000 women were eligible to vote. With the vote about equally divided between men and women, the votes cast for prohibition were 17,233, and those against prohibition were 33,191, almost two to one for the saloon.

When I asked the Hon. Alma Lafferty of the Colorado state legislature how that happened, she said it was "because the women traded their votes for votes on the water question."

Traded votes! Did I not hear some one say something about women's purifying politics?

It has been stated in Los Angeles that the women of the red light district would not vote. They did in Denver, and their vote was not uncertain. In the Fourth ward where women of that class are segregated, and where there are four women to every man, there were 261 votes for prohibition and 1780 against it.

From the Rocky Mountain News of Denver I get the following information. It states that on April 4, of this year, 1911, "The Women Saved the Day for the Weis." According to this paper Colorado Springs, where an ordinance forbids the sale of liquor except in hotels and drug stores, went "wet" by a majority of 823 votes. The fashionable North End went "solidly" for the liquor element. The Colorado College precinct, on which the Prohibitionists had counted so ardently, gave the saloons a majority of 109 votes. Throughout the state the "dry's" did not gain one single town and one prohibition worker complained bitterly that the towns which remained "dry" did so with a greatly reduced majority. The anti-prohibition element gained three towns which before had always been dry, one of these being Colorado Springs.

Salle, Colo., elected Stewart, a prize fighter, for mayor.

In Washington prohibition made no victories, and in one town, Pasco, notwithstanding a severe sandstorm which was raging, more than two hundred women went to the polls, yet there were 518 votes for the saloons and only 154 against. Kennewick, previously "dry," went "wet" by a large majority.

Just as an interesting comparison, look at this:

There are 200 licensed saloons in Los Angeles, with a population of 350,000. There are 473 licensed salons in Denver, which has a population of 218,000. Now figure it up.

The plain facts are that the women who want their beer will vote for the saloon, and the women who must have wine on their tables and to give to their guests will not vote for prohibition. But the world is growing better.

Public sentiment and business sagacity are seeing the evils of drink and in time the thing will be controlled, but unrestricted Woman Suffrage is not the weapon for the conflict. Its recoil is almost as deadly as its bullet.

Just in connection with this subject, it is interesting to note that the Suffragists of Los Angeles refused to be controlled by the W. C. T. U. One ardent worker of Equal Suffrage told me that they could not allow the W. C. T. U. too much power in their Federation of Suffrage Workers, because they could not stand for the sentiments of the Christian organization adding, "The W. C. T. U. is just a set of cranks, you know."

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DEATH OF ALBERT DOW

The Passing of a Good Citizen

Mr. Albert Dow, one of our best known citizens, died at his residence on Seventh street last Friday evening. Although he has been a sufferer for a long time, Mr. Dow's end came suddenly, the immediate cause being a hemorrhage. The funeral services were private, and were held at the residence Monday afternoon. Rev. J. F. Moody, a personal friend of Mr. Dow, officiating. Mr. Moody's remarks were a tribute to the Christian character of the deceased and well-spoken words of comfort for the bereaved. Miss James sang very sweetly two of the favorite hymns of the deceased, "O House of Many Mansions" and "Some Day." Interment was at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Albert Dow was born in Boston, Mass., June 28, 1841. He was five years old when his father died. His mother and four other children were left alone in the world. Albert being the oldest. His early religious training was had at the Rowe Street Baptist church, where his mother was a member. His very brief schooling was received at the Boylston school, his teacher being William T. Adams (Oliver Optic). His great natural business ability was brought into activity when but a small boy, his mother depending entirely on him to care for her troubled affairs. In his manly attempt to contribute to the support of his mother and her almost helpless children, he began at a very early age to work for the firm of Banker & Carpenter, who were engaged in the manufacture of paints and oils, his salary being fixed at \$50 for the first year and \$100 for the second.

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GLENDALE, CAL., AUGUST 4, 1911

The West Coast Magazine promises
some interesting articles in its next
number on the equal suffrage question,
the views to be in opposition to the
adoption of the proposed amendment,
number eight, October 10. Mr. Mc-
Groarty is making that magazine a
periodical of influence.

It is said that the advocates of equal
suffrage have made a flag with only
five stars in its field, one for each
state that they have won! By the way
is not the time ripe to resuscitate that
idea which some Chicago women pro-
mulgated a few years ago, of a
"Woman's Bible"? Its object was to
eliminate St. Paul and a few more
scriptural inconveniences.

ALBERT DOW.

The brief sketch of the life of Al-
bert Dow which appears elsewhere in
this paper is a record of a life well
spent, and should be an inspiration for
every boy who may happen to read it.
It is a story of a poor boy, happily
endowed by his Creator with good
ability, honesty of character and love
for his fellow men. He won his way
by industry, integrity, and the practice
of the Christian virtues, chief among
which is the charity which
prompts a human being to live a life
of helpfulness to others. He was a
systematic and generous almsgiver,
following the injunction of the Master
to "not let the left hand know what
the right doeth," and there are many
who will miss his benefactions. Mr.
Dow was a man of persistent cheer-
fulness in the face of severe affliction.
May the end of his earthly life be
followed by the uplifting influence
of his example.

CALIFORNIA PRISON COMMISSION

The NEWS has received a letter and some literature from the California Prison Commission, having headquarters in San Francisco, the object of which is told on the outside page of the pamphlet the commission issues: "Help us to help the man from prison to help himself." The president of this organization is Mr. Charles Montgomery, who has been engaged in reform work for forty years. At present the organization is making an appeal for \$5500 to pay off a mortgage on the property owned by the commission, Golden Rule Hall, located at 110 Silver St., San Francisco. The good work done by this association is indicated in the statistics for the last ten years, as follow:

Discharged prisoners helped 2,583
Reformed of that number 2,274
Went back to crime 309

A record of this kind is sufficient to warrant the state in spending a large sum of money for similar work, but as it does nothing of the kind a private association engaged in such a good work, should receive the hearty support of the citizens of the state. The commission will appreciate financial assistance in any amount, but any one greatly interested in the work should purchase a life membership for the sum of \$100. In connection with this work we have also received a copy of a remarkable letter written to the commission by Abe Rue, now serving his sentence in San Quentin, to which we shall refer again.

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE."

Two weeks ago there was published in the NEWS a letter purporting to be from "A Gentleman of Leisure" which has attracted considerable attention in the community, causing more than one reader to inquire what the writer was driving at. All of which shows that the letter was a success from at least one point of view. Some of our readers whose sense of humor is not well developed seem to have taken the letter seriously, one of them going to the extent of paying up his back dues and stopping his paper, showing that life is full of compensations. With a natural desire to learn where in our community there exists a "gentleman of leisure," others have inquired the name of the author of the

letter, which of course we are not at liberty to give. Sufficient to say, however, he is a Socialist in politics and a real "workingman" by profession and no doubt was inspired to write in the sarcastic vein that he indulged in, so that he might make the wicked leisure class in our community look as black as possible. He has had reasonable success in this endeavor and we advise these "gentlemen of leisure" wherever found, to get busy.

Meanwhile our advertisers have no cause to worry, we have lost one subscriber, it is true, but we still have another.

Will correspondents hereafter who write in a sarcastic vein, please add a foot-note saying "this is a joke" it is a terrible thing to be taken too seriously.

TAFT AND LA FOLLETTE.

President Taft is in favor of a revision of the tariff downward; a fact to which his words and actions have given abundant evidence. To attain this end he believes that all information obtainable in regard to schedules affected, should be obtained before the existing duties are changed.

To obtain this information there has been created a non-partisan tariff commission which came into existence through the president's initiative and has been at work for months obtaining information and compiling statistics for use by congress in shaping legislation. The report of this commission in respect to certain schedules, that of wool in particular, is to be made when congress convenes in December. Tariff changes made on the basis of such ascertained knowledge, as opposed to the old haphazard way of trading off one interest against another, constitute "scientific revision" and the method appeals to universal common sense. Senator La Follette also believes in this method of scientific revision—if one can know what he believes in by what he says.

Referring to the subject two years ago in a debate on the Payne-Aldrich bill, he said, "There should be a body of impartial men always at work ready to meet whatever transpires to cheapen the cost of production, so that the people of the country may quickly secure the benefit of such changes." In the same speech he spoke of the serious mistake of "rushing through legislation" and "railroading a bill through without proper consideration." And yet in spite of this record, last week Senator La Follette, his insurgent followers and the bulk of the Democrats in the senate, approved a resolution making a sweeping reduction in the tariff on wool. The intention of the president to wait for a report from the commission before making the reduction in the wool schedule was known to Senator La Follette, as it is to every one who has given any attention to the subject, but in order to make cheap political capital the senator from Wisconsin went back on his own record on the subject and rushed through his bill in precisely the manner in which he had formerly said tariff legislation should not take place!

It seems impossible for the president to consistently do anything else than veto the La Follette bill if it ever reaches him and when he does so it will be accompanied by a message that will be of interest. Meanwhile the two men stand out in clear contrast before the American people who will very easily decide which is the statesman and which is the politician.

ADVANTAGES OF A SMALL MUNICIPALITY.

The city of Glendale is an example of the benefits of local self-government which must appeal forcibly to any intelligent and unprejudiced observer. This is the fourth year of the city's existence, and during that time the people have gained so many things in the way of material improvements that it is almost painful to imagine what our condition would have been had the people of the community been content to depend upon the machinery of the county government to give them the things desired. Dependent upon the county for good roads we would have had a few of our streets in fairly decent condition, while the remainder would have been dusty and rutted thoroughfares in summer and either muddy in winter or in a condition of roughness that would be a perfect protection from the incursions of automobiles or any vehicle driven for pleasure! At present we can travel anywhere in the city over streets of comparative smoothness, equally satisfactory in dry weather or wet. Under county government we should have no street lighting system, and it is very probable that the community would not yet have made itself so attractive to the gas company as to have secured the service of that utility. In a score of minor ways the benefits of incorporation could be enumerated, and the end is not yet. The short term of Glendale's corporate existence has been entirely free of any scandal and equally exempt from any serious mistakes.

No one can fix a figure of population or territory up to which a municipality should strive and beyond which it cannot go with the best results, but it is an undoubted fact that the ideal municipality is the comparatively small one; the one in which it is a comparatively easy thing for the citizen to inform himself as to every detail of the business of the city government. It is only in the small municipality that the direct rule of the people is possible; it is popularly supposed to be possible in a larger way, but it is doubtful if time does not prove it a fallacy.

The condition of affairs in Los Angeles shows the difficulty if not the impossibility of conducting the affairs of a large city in a manner fairly satisfactory. Reforms have been instituted there in a superficial way; the city government is credited with good intentions, but here is the summing up of conditions in our near-by city as given by Mr. E. C. Bellows of the civil service commission at last Saturday's meeting of the city club:

"You know you pay your taxes," said Bellows, "but you do not know where the money goes. There is no co-operation in your government and there is no efficiency or economy. The budget should be open to the public. The spotlight of publicity should be turned on all public business and the star chamber and the secret session should end. And wherever the spotlight is turned you will always smoke out a lot of people who are hanging like leeches on your purse."

Such conditions as described here cannot exist, in the small municipality, where the few officials are personally known to the most of the voters and where there is no question of financial expenditure which cannot be run down to its ultimate disposition as far as the city is concerned, by any citizen who chooses to ask questions and look at the books.

HELLO! FROM IOWA? THIS WILL INTEREST YOU.

Our regular annual summer outing will be held all day, Saturday, August 12, at Long Beach, in the beautiful grounds known as Alamitos or Bixby Park. This park is a few blocks east of the pier, is only one block from the ocean, and is a cool, delightful, shady, grassy place for a picnic away from the dust and noise of the pier. Free coffee and lemonade will be served if you are wearing the official Iowa badge, but unless you buy our own badge, we cannot give these free. Do not buy badges others offer you.

Bring cups and spoons with your picnic dinners. There will be addresses by popular speakers in the afternoon at half past one o'clock. The county names will be put up at this time so you may meet your old friends at county headquarters.

Special cars will start from the P. E. depot, in Los Angeles, and run direct to the park. Go down Sixth street to rear of the depot to take special. If no special is ready, you can go on regular Long Beach cars.

Be sure to buy your round trip tickets to Alamitos Bay (Long Beach) and ask conductor for a transfer unless you are on a special Iowa car.

There will be no extra charge if you get transfer. Ask to be let on at Alamitos Park for Iowa Picnic, as soon as you transfer in Long Beach.

C. H. Parsons, Secy.
Third floor, Chamber of Commerce
Bldg., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES THEATRES

BURBANK — SECOND WEEK OF "KINDLING."

From the Burbank theater comes the announcement that "Kindling," Charles Kenyon's powerful drama of the slums, will hold the boards for another week. This continuance is made necessary by the fact that there has been an almost unprecedented demand for seats to see Miss Illington and the Burbank players in what is unquestionably one of the greatest dramatic triumphs in the history of local stock companies. Up to the present time "Kindling" has been given to capacity houses, and so large has been the demand for seats that it has been impossible to accommodate all who have wanted to witness this play.

Following "Kindling," Miss Illington will be seen with the Burbank company in Charles Klein's story of finances, politics and love, "The Lion and the Mouse." In this play Miss Illington will be seen in the role of Shirley Rossmore, which she created in the London production of the Klein piece.

MAJESTIC THEATER—"BABY MINE."

The regular season at the Majestic theater will be inaugurated Sunday night, August 13, at which time William A. Brady's company, direct from Daly's theater, New York, will present "Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's remarkably successful farce-comedy, which delighted the theatergoers of New York for an entire theatrical year, and which is now being played with marked success in London and Berlin, while companies are being organized to produce the play in a number of other continental cities. The "Baby Mine" company will come direct from New York to Los Angeles, making the transcontinental journey without any intermediate stops. The engagement at Hamburger's Majestic theater is for two weeks, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

BELASCO THEATER—"GIRLS."

The Belasco theater company will this week offer Clyde Fitch's comedy success, "Girls." The performance of this very delightful comedy will serve to introduce as regular members of the Belasco company Miss Bessie Barssale and Howard Hickman, both of whom are well known to the theatergoers of Los Angeles by reason of their previous appearance here in "Mrs. Wiggin's Cabbage Patch."

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of Glendale News:

Inasmuch as the Socialists and the Socialist party have been attacked from one or more of the pulpits of this vicinity, we kindly ask space in your paper for a brief explanation of the beliefs and aims of the Socialists and the great and growing International Socialist party, comprising as it does, more than ten million members. Let us say first that we do not shun honest criticism, but we want our opponents to fight in the open and not shield themselves behind the pulpit where they can make any statement they please and no one dare reply.

Discussion and agitation is what gives us the numbers and power that is ours today, and we fully realize that a principle that will not bear the light of the fullest investigation cannot and does not deserve to live. We believe that the Socialist movement is the greatest and grandest movement the world has ever known for the uplift and betterment of human conditions, solving as we believe all the problems that are vexing the civilized nations of today. From a material standpoint the Socialist philosophy stands out pre-eminently alone as the great conservator of human happiness, and for the welfare of all.

The central thought is to eliminate waste and enlist all the energies of man and nature, not to the aggrandizement of the few, but the prosperity, happiness and good of all, to the end that justice and peace may abound. From a Christian standpoint the only way to judge of a principle or movement is to see if it accords or conflicts with the teachings of Christ. Probably the briefest way to answer this is to call on the reverend gentlemen who think that they oppose us, to show wherein our fundamental principles conflict with the sacred word.

We believe that all who are able should do useful labor. Tell us, does that conflict with the Bible statement that he that shall not work, neither shall he eat, or, that in the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread?

We believe that rent, interest and profit, the sources from which are piled up the billions of unearned wealth in the hands of the money kings, who are using it to still further rob and oppress the masses, is an evil that must be wholly eradicated before we can have any peace or justice on earth. And we believe it to be but a hypocritical mockery to pray for the coming of Christ's kingdom, while defending these ungodly practices. Is there a Bible student that dare defend these oppressions from holy writ? We are willing that you should take the declarations of the Socialist platform and compare them with the economic teachings of the Bible, and see how perfectly they agree. Wendell Phillips was once asked if Christianity was a failure. His reply was that Christianity had never been tried. "Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Present conditions show clearly that we are away off the trail. Is it not reasonable to suppose that the Church and the ministry should be in the forefront of any movement for the betterment of humanity? There is a reason for their not being there which will be given when demanded. If it was not a historic fact, it would be unbelievable that the issue of human slavery split the great Methodist church in twain, and the day is coming when men shall look back with equal wonder at the attitude of apathy or even opposition by the Church to the movement at present against wage slavery. In one sense Socialism is a movement profoundly religious and moral, in that it would establish justice and righteousness on earth, making it easy to do right and hard to do wrong, by applying the Golden Rule to the affairs of men in government and in industry. In another sense it is wholly an economic movement seeking to revolutionize industry by substituting collective ownership and control of all means of production, and distribution, instead of ownership by the few. Those who see the benefit and necessity of such a movement can work together regardless of their religious views. We believe that this change is in the path of evolution and is inevitable. The only danger lies in not educating the people in time to bring about the change peacefully. The gulf is ever deepening and widening between the exploited and the exploiters. We cannot compromise or avoid it if we would. The issue must be met. Remember, a question is never settled until it is settled right. Will history have to be repeated and will we again have to pay the awful price in the cause of human justice?

We would say to the Church, "If you are really sincere in your efforts to promote human brotherhood, you must help reverse the present order for Christ said, 'A man must give all,' but our business watchdog is to take all. Are you making satisfactory progress in making spiritual brothers out of business competitors?" To the minister who goes out of his way to attack this movement, we challenge you to defend the capitalistic system with all its hideous blighting curses, and defend it from a Biblical standpoint. This gulf is ever deepening and widening between the exploited and the exploiters. We cannot compromise or avoid it if we would. The issue must be met. Remember, a question is never settled until it is settled right.

Glendale Socialist Local.

SOME TROUBLE AT BURBANK.

The Burbank Board of City Trustees met last week and organized by electing Thomas Story as chairman. At a meeting held on Tuesday evening Thomas Story, chairman of the board, and Charles Pomeroy, trustee, tendered their resignations, giving no reason for their action.

At this meeting the board appointed Edward M. Lynch, city engineer; T. F. Ogier, poundmaster; A. Sence, city recorder; Charles Pomeroy, street superintendent, and Charles E. Salesbury, city attorney. The salaries for these officers were also fixed. The board have selected Saturday night as the regular time of meeting and the vacant store room next to Los Angeles' drug store has been chosen as the meeting place.

Miss George Dufet, of Chestnut street, entertained at her home Tuesday evening.

I do not know of anything better to advertise this hot weather than

POROSKNIT UNDERWEAR

For Men and Boys. 25c, 50c and \$1.00
You get it at McGEE'S, 580 W. Fourth St. Sunset 57-R

KEEP COOL Get an electric fan.
The running expense
is very small and the comfort is great.
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.
541 West Fourth Street
Sunset 240-J

The First National Bank

OF GLENDALE, CALIF.

Corner Fourth Street and Brand Boulevard

DIRECTORS

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Swat the Pesky Fly!

Get one of our Multicone Fly Catchers and aid in the extermination of this pest.

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There is one place in Glendale where you can get the best

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At the lowest prices and that is the

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FRED J. FISH, Prop.

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Home 681

Your telephone orders will receive prompt attention

Coal or Wood vs. Gas

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The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., AUGUST 4, 1911

Colors Warm and Cold.
One clear, cold winter's day Benjamin Franklin spread a number of handkerchiefs carefully on a level stretch of snow. One of the handkerchiefs was black, another white and the others of various colors. Some time afterward he returned and removed the handkerchiefs carefully one by one, measuring the depth of snow under each. Under the black handkerchief he found that the snow had melted considerably; under a red handkerchief, almost as much; under a blue handkerchief, very little, and under the white one scarcely any. By this simple experiment he learned that color has a great deal to do with the warmth of clothing. White sheds the sun's heat almost as well as an oilskin sheds water; blue is nearly as heat proof; green is less so; yellow is a warm color, red a still warmer color, while black soaks up almost all the sun's heat that strikes it. Make the experiment some time and you will see why black clothes are out of place in the summer time and white ducks in winter.—Christian Herald.

The Thunderer's Logographs.
Some of the most serious riots recorded in the printing trades occurred in 1814, when the London Times was first printed by steam, and a number of workmen discharged through this innovation sought to wreck the office in Printing House square. Long before this the Times had been printed lithographically—that is to say, the proprietor conceived the happy idea of having words cast entire to save the compositors the trouble of collecting type. The logographs most in demand were: Dreadful, robbery, atrocious outrage, fearful calamity, alarming explosion, loud cheers, interesting female. One hundredweight of each of these was always kept in stock. Interesting females no longer figure in newspaper reports, but otherwise the cliches of journalism seem to have altered but little.—London Chronicle.

China's Floating Islands.
On all the great lakes of China are found floating islands, which are enormous rafts of bamboo overlaid with earth and bearing on the surface of the water pretty houses and gardens. They are, in fact, aquatic farms, bearing crops of rice and vegetables. The rich bottom mud, utilized as an artificial soil, is extremely fertile and yields bountiful harvests, though on a small scale. In a country where there is a lack of available land the floating plantations are most serviceable, large sail being attached to the dwelling house as well as to each corner of the island whenever it is desired to move about. After gathering a crop of grain or garden produce from his farm the floating farmer casts his nets into the water and from their depths brings up a supply of fish for his family.

Cheeky John Forster.
In "William Harrison Ainsworth and His Friends" the author, S. M. Ellis, tells a quaint story of Ainsworth and his friend John Forster. Ainsworth had discovered a fine set of Hogarth's engravings which was held at \$5, a sum which, he said, "I could not just then spare or at least did not think I ought to spare." He took John Forster down to see the Hogarts, whereupon he actually said that he would and must have them himself and as he had not \$5 of loose money at that moment I should lend that sum to him. I pointed out the absurdity of the position—that I wanted the engravings for myself and could not afford to lay out the money; how, then, could I lend it to him? It was of no use. He overruled me, had the \$5 of me and bought the Hogarts I was longing for."

The Moves in Chess.
In the number of possible moves chess stands alone among games, and not only is it perfectly safe to say that no living man has ever made even once every possible move, but it is highly improbable that in all the centuries of the history of the game has every possible move been made. The different ways of playing the first four moves on each side are so numerous that if every man, woman and child in a city of half a million population were to set to work playing them at the rate of four moves a minute night and day it would be more than a year before any one would be able to leave the chessboard.

A Freak Tortoise.
"Patrick! Patrick!" admonished a lady. "Be careful where you are walking! You nearly trod upon my darling tortoise!"

"Och, be awy, me lady!" rejoined her Irish gardener. "Share an' I wouldn't hurt a hair of his head, the sweet cratur!"—London Telegraph.

His Choice.
Kindly Old Man—Well, my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?

Little Man—I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you, with nothin' to do but walk around and ask questions.

Mis Protest.
A bright little lad heard his parents talking about the salaries of teachers. "I don't see why they should pay the teachers," he said very seriously, "when we children do all the work."

Mixed.
Policeman (to clubman returning home late)—Here, you can't open the door with that. It's your cigar. Clubman—Great Scott, then I have smoked my latchkey!—Rise.

GOD IN THE HOME.

THE WORLD'S GREAT NEED.

A Godless World of Godless Homes a Growing Danger.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Elmira, N. Y., July 28.—Pastor Russell delivered two addresses here today to crowded and attentive audiences. We report one on "God In The Home," from the text, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord" (Joshua xxiv, 15). The Pastor said:

Do not understand me to teach that the world's opportunity for life everlasting or death everlasting is now. "God hath appointed a Day in which He will judge the world," grant the world a judgment or trial or test. That great Day is future. It is the Day of Christ, a thousand years long. It will be a glorious opportunity! Present right doing and right thinking, or wrong doing and wrong thinking will have much to do with the condition of every man and woman at that time. He or she will enter upon that Day of blessing and opportunity either from a higher or a lower standpoint, proportionately as he or she has acted wisely and conscientiously at the present time.

But nothing that the world can do can interfere with God's great proposition, that a full opportunity for life or death eternal shall then come to every member of the race, because Christ died for the ungodly. The only class to whom present life means life or death eternal is the Church. And by the Church I mean, not church attendants, nor outward professors, but those who have entered into a covenant with God through Christ and who have been made partakers of the Holy Spirit, tasting of the good Word of God and the powers of the Age to come. If these should fall away, the Apostle forewarns us, it would be impossible to renew them again unto repentance. And there will be no hope for them with the world in the world's trial Day because they already have enjoyed their share of the merit of Christ's death.

When, therefore, I speak of God and the home, I am not having in mind a family composed exclusively of saints. To live righteously, soberly and godly in this present world to the extent of one's ability is what every one should do—no less.

An Inundation of Unbelief.
In our day the shackles of ignorance and superstition are breaking. Men, women and children are beginning to think for themselves. They no longer believe the fairy tales of childhood. The dreadful hobgoblins and nightmares of the Dark Ages respecting purgatory and eternal torture are doubted by all, and by the great mass totally disbelieved. What have they now to attach them to the Almighty, since they have never been taught the love of God, the lengths and breadths and heights and depths passing all human understanding? This is the world's great need—to know God as He really is, a Father, a Friend, a God of love! And to thus know Him the people need to be taught how seriously they were misinformed in the past along the lines of hell and purgatory.

How could they ever truly love and worship a God of injustice and hate—One inferior to themselves—One who knew, foreordained and prepared for their torture before they were born? They must see that these things, taught by the creeds of the Dark Ages, are wholly at variance with the Bible, else they will never come back to the Bible nor be able to see its teachings in their true light.

They must be taught that the sin and death, sorrow and trouble all around us are the penalty of father Adam's disobedience. They must learn that God purposed a blessing and uplifting which will be as world-wide as the curse.

Many religious leaders today deny that there is a personal God and ascribe everything to—a great Nothing, which they designate Nature-god. Is it surprising, in view of the fact that these teachings are being promulgated in the universities, colleges and theological seminaries, in the high schools, and even to some extent in the common schools—it is any wonder that the rising generation is losing its God?

Awakened Parents' Responsibility.

It is high time that parents realize the true situation—it is almost too late now. The seeds of unbelief already sown in the minds of the rising generation are being watered continually and are growing. All who love their families, all who love mankind in general, should awaken to the fact that a world that has lost its God must of necessity be an unhappy world. Platonic philosophy may serve the purposes of the few, but surely cannot serve the masses of our race. A godless world will be long mean a discontented world, an unhappy world and, bye and bye, a world of anxiety and strife. This is what our worldwide education is leading to. Few of our race can stand an education which recognizes no God, no revelation of Him, no responsibility to Him, and no hope of a future life which will be effected by the conduct of the present.

Sunset 60-J

Home 732

F. H. CHERRY—ELECTRIC SHOP

Call and see our new Fixtures and note our prices. Both will please you.

"IF IT'S ANYTHING ELECTRIC WE HAVE IT."

306 Brand Boulevard

Glendale, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

For Delinquent Assessment Levied to Pay the Expenses for the Opening and Widening of Sixth Street From the Easterly Line of Child's Tract to the Easterly City Boundary Line of the City of Glendale, in the City of Glendale.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provision of the Statutes of the State of California relative to the collection of assessments to pay the expenses of opening and widening streets within municipalities, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale will on Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Glendale, in the City Hall in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States, all the property situate in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described in the following delinquent list of assessments for the opening and widening of Sixth Street from the easterly line of Child's Tract to the easterly city boundary line of the City of Glendale, attached to this notice, upon which property the delinquent assessments described in said list are a lien, together with the costs and penalties accruing thereon, unless said assessments shall be paid before said sale, together with the costs and penalties thereon.

EDWARD M. LYNCH,
Street Superintendent,
City of Glendale.

Owner	Description	Assess'mt.	5% Pen. Advertis'g.	Total
Unknown	S. 135 ft. of N. 140 ft. of the E. 132 ft., lot 71, Watts Subdivision, as per M. R. 5-200-201	\$32.00	\$1.65	\$33.65
Unknown	Lot 24, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract, M. B. 9-31	3.00	.15	.50
Unknown	N. 135 ft. of E. 166 ft., lot 6, Byram, Patterson and Miller Subdivision, M. R. 39-80	9.96	.50	10.46
Unknown	Lot 35, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract, M. B. 9-31	3.00	.15	.50
Unknown	Lot 34, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract	3.00	.15	.50
Unknown	Beginning at the S. W. corner of lot 75 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Ranch San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, distant 396.72' from the S. W. corner of said lot 75, thence N. 0° 04' W. 140 ft., thence W. 624.78 ft., thence S. 0° 04' E. 140 ft. to S. line of said lot, thence E. 624.78 ft. to point of beginning, excepting therefrom the S. 5 ft. of said parcel of land	156.19	.78	164.50
Unknown	Beginning at a point on the S. line of lot 72 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, distant 384.06 ft. from the S. E. corner thereof, thence N. 0° 04' W. 140 ft., thence E. 384.06 to E. line of said lot, thence S. 0° 04' E. along said E. line 140 ft. to S. line of said lot, thence W. 384.06 ft. to point of beginning, excepting therefrom the S. 5 ft. of said parcel of land	96.02	.48	101.32
Unknown	Commencing at a point on the W. line of lot 72 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, said point being situated 102.62 ft. N. from the S. W. corner of said lot, thence N. along said W. line 41.05 ft., thence E. 471.22 ft., thence S. 40 ft., thence W. 462 ft. to point of beginning	10.00	.50	11.00



The man that gets the dollar is the man that keeps after it. Do not expect it to come to you. Go to it.

Hustle is the medicine that makes healthy home trade.

A good town does not happen by accident. It represents the WORK of the people who are in it.

A prosperous store does not "just grow," like Topsy. It is the result of the owner's LABOR.

Make every dollar do some tall running before it gets away from you and then DO NOT LET IT GET AWAY.

Hard work wins home trade.

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Can take charge of funerals in Los Angeles as well as Glendale
and vicinity

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We repair automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, pumping machinery, etc.
and do a general repair business. Give us a trial

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Glenelde Feed and Fuel Co.
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Supplies, Incubators, Etc.
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Prompt Delivery Low Prices

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Brand Boulevard, next Woods' Hotel
Men's Suits made to Order. Call and see our Samples
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Glendale Plumbing Co.

537 West Fourth Street

Plumbing and Gas Fitting
HARDWARE
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Paints and Oils

Builders' Material

The Genuine DOMESTIC

Now \$2 AMONTH

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD MACHINES.

WE WILL PAY YOU FOR THEM.

WE WILL PAY

THE CASH INTRIGUE

By
GEORGE RANDOLPH
CHESTER

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XVII.

A TOUCH of bright color and a glittering eye were visible now in the crack of the door. The apparition which confronted him proved to be Lillian Breed, slender but exquisitely rounded in the silk kimono which revealed her white throat and her shapely forearms, worn against the soft crimson fabric. Her dainty feet were incased in fur edged slippers of red felt. Her hair and eyes seemed blacker than ever. Her face, a perfect oval, was warmed by the rich color of abundant blood. Her pointed chin was dimpled, and her scarlet lips were curved in a smile, half of mischief and half of delight.

"Lillian!" gasped Kelvin.

Her eyes sparkling, she put her fingers upon her lips and noiselessly closed her own door, then Phillip's, behind her, then advanced to him with outstretched hands. He took them in his own as a matter of course, but held her at arm's length.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded. "Have you gone mad?"

"Not at all," she laughed gayly. "I'm quite sane and sensible, thank you. It was lonesome at Forest Lakes, so I brought Mrs. Rensselaer up to chaperone me for a week's shopping, and just now, after making sure that you would be quite alone for the rest of the evening, I have merely dropped in to have a chat with my old friend."

"Mrs. Rensselaer? Where is she?" asked Phillip.

"Sound asleep and snoring in her own apartment, which is on the other side of mine, with the bathroom between and my door locked. I attended to that all right, you may be sure. You don't seem at all glad to see me, though," and she pouted with much coquetry.

"I'm not," answered Phillip, pushing her away almost roughly. "This is the utmost folly. You must return to your own room, and in the morning you must move to some other floor or I shall. No; you must go to some other hotel."

"I shan't move from the hotel," she said, looking up into his eyes and laughing as she shook her head. "I shan't move from these apartments. I shan't move from this room even until I get ready to go. Phillip, I have been ordered around like a child ever since I can remember, and now I'm going to revolt. I'm going to have the things I want, right or wrong, and among them I'm going to have you!"

"Lillian!" he gasped and drew back from her. And yet he could not look down upon her flushed cheeks, upon her moist, red lips, upon the rounded column of her throat, with revolt.

"You are a conqueror," Lillian went on, drawing closer. "Your hand is the hand of might, the hand that could grasp and wield with relentless power either sword or scepter. You do not know how I, too, love power and all that represents power. I love it so much that I could worship it even while it crushed and destroyed me. The very strength of these arms I want for mine."

Her own arm had slipped up and slid around his neck, and suddenly she had clasped both of them about him and clung to him. For a moment longer he resisted, and then he suddenly crushed her to him and rained kisses upon her smooth brow, her silken eyelids, her burning cheeks, her soft lips.

Phillip met Mrs. Rensselaer and Lillian at breakfast, and they talked of the opera and gowns, of automobiles and an international wedding. After breakfast he bought the political control of an entire state with the litigative clearance of a thousand miles of railroad. He met in the hall of his floor Elsie White, and whatever anguish it gave his soul to meet now this girl who had loved him, and loved him yet, in all purity and tenderness, he talked calmly with her, chatting pleasantly about her father's garden at Forest Lakes. He let a contract for \$1,000,000 worth of grading and cement sidewalks. He saw Sam and Lucy laughing in the servants' elevator, understood Sam's hilarity of the night before and had an inkling of how his door had come to be unlocked. He went to the theater, at night with Mrs. Rensselaer and Lillian, and after they had returned and Mrs. Rensselaer had retired a soft footed bellman listened to the low voices in Phillip's apartments and sent a cipher message to George Blagg, who was hollow eyed and pale with suffering—and murderous!

On the following day Phillip, alone with Sam in the wilderness of Long Island, was shot at. Scarcely had the report sounded when Sam, crouching low to the ground like an animal and running with neck and head and gorilla-like arms outstretched, plunged into the woods. He was gone fully an hour and rejoined Phillip at the station. His eyes were bloodshot and he was panting, while his lips twitched back over his teeth now and then, but he

was smiling. Phillip, studying his face curiously, asked him no questions, and Sam volunteered no information.

At the end of the week Lillian went back to lonely Forest Lakes. Where Kelvin and Rollins and Herbert Rensselaer had helped to enliven the huge empty house and the immense acreage, it, too, empty except for the small army of gaunt and grizzled woodsmen, who, with guns slung comfortably in their arms, kept close sentry, now there remained but Henry Breed and George Blagg and Dr. Zelphian. Zelphian met her first as she came up on the porch, peering at her through his thick glasses with the same curious regard that he would have given to a strange and brilliantly colored insect. Suddenly his eyes lighted as they caught her glance. For an instant these two looked into each other's souls, and Lillian felt her cheeks burning. But in an instant more she had closed those portals of her inmost consciousness and bestowed upon him a stare of willful insolence.

Lillian stopped for a moment in the dim old library, where Henry Breed sat in absorbed contemplation, his well thumbed Bible open before him. "Cast abroad the rage of thy wrath," he solemnly intoned. "and behold every one that is proud and abase him. Look on every one that is proud and bring him low, and tread down the wicked in their place."

As he finished a look of intense malignity overspread his emaciated features. The girl was shocked at the change that had taken place in him during her one week of absence.

"Grandfather," she said, sweeping toward him with the quick decision that characterized her, "you are spending too much time in this study old room, since there is no one here but Zelphian. It is perfectly glorious outdoors. The car is still outside. I want you to come and ride with me."

She had put her hand upon his shoulder, and the touch seemed to arouse him instantly. He gazed at her with a slow return of his habitually shrewd expression.

"You are looking charming," he commented. "Your trip has done you good. Did you see Kelvin?" There was eagerness in the question.

"Yes, indeed," she replied. "He's accomplishing wonders."

"I know," he said and glanced at a pile of wireless telegrams strung upon a desk hook that lay at his right hand. "He's a marvelous young man that. He is the instrument of Providence, placed in my hands against the day of chastisement and purification and of the new birth."

"I don't know about that," returned Lillian dryly. "I am rather inclined to think that you are the instrument in his hand."

"The tail cannot wag the dog," said Breed, smiling. "The things Kelvin aims to do for himself are the things I want him to do for my own ends, and if he ever gets too big for me I'll break him as I would any other efficient but dangerous tool. But tell me about him."

"Wait until I run up and get into something more comfortable than these traveling clothes, and then I'll go out and drive around through the park with you and talk."

Lillian hurried to her apartments, where she found Elsie White standing before a photograph of Phillip. Lillian smiled cruelly as she viewed this tableau and stood silent until Elsie, feeling her presence in the room, turned slowly, a flush of crimson mounting to her brow as she met Lillian's gaze.

"He's a handsome fellow, isn't he?" Lillian observed carelessly as Elsie began to smooth out her hair.

"Who?" asked Elsie quietly.

Lillian glanced sardonically at Elsie in the glass, but the girl back of her had her eyes bent steadily upon her work.

"Kelvin," answered Lillian. "He's built like an Adonis and muscled like a young Hercules, but the touch of his hands, strong as they are, is like velvet."

She was keeping her cold eyes now steadily fixed upon those other eyes veiled beneath their downcast lids and that cruel smile sat fixedly upon her mouth. "His lips"—she lingered over the item with a relish, still watching that pale face—"his lips are cool and firm"—the hands busily engaged with her black tresses trembled slightly—but suddenly they are like fire. I think I shall marry him! Elsie! You hurt me dreadfully that time! You are becoming more and more clumsy every day. I am afraid that I shall have to discharge you." And, having inflicted all the pain that she could, she went down the hall singing blithely. A stranger hearing her would have thought that there was nothing but gentleness and guileless joy in her heart.

She stopped in at Blagg's office. He had heard her coming. He was receiving a message at the time and the light of the tubes gave to his emaciated face a ghastly waneness. As she entered he only glanced up with smoldering hate. Lillian smiled back in all her witchery at that black look. She knew that she had never been more beautiful than now. She knew that her beauty was a perpetual torment to this man and in the absence of more entertaining prey she had toyed with him as a cat does with a captured and wing broken bird.

"You don't seem half glad to see me, Mr. Blagg," she remonstrated.

"No!" he answered her, and his voice was tense and strained. "I wish you had never come back. I wish that you had died!"

"Oh, tut, tut," she said, laughing,

though a glint came into her eyes.

She was forewarned. "That is not a very cheerful reception. It seems to me that you are becoming old and peevish."

"I am," he asserted. "Lillian"—

"Miss Breed, if you please," she corrected him.

"I'll call you by a less formal name than that if I like," he said. "I know every step that you took while you were away."

"Indeed!" she said pleasantly, realizing for the first time that there was some basis for the hints that Blagg had often given her of a powerful organization of which he was the head.

Her calmness angered him. "Whatever ever of awe I ever had for you is gone," he declared. "Whatever of respect I ever had for you is swept away. Whatever of love I felt is dead, now that I know you for what you are, now that you have made yourself common!"

"Be careful," she warned him. "It is not safe to talk that way to me."

"Safe or unsafe," he cried, "what do I care? I have died a thousand deaths in the past week, and I cannot be further harmed."

"Too bad," she murmured in mock sympathy. "Deaths among the lower orders of the animal kingdom seemed quite common last week. They just found one poor fool in the Long Island woods this morning. He looked like a workingman. A revolver was by his side, but he had not been shot. He had been strangled. That's a bad place down there. Somebody shot at Kelvin there earlier in the week, but it was a foolish waste of ammunition."

Kelvin bears a charmed life. By the way, you have not yet stated what has made this alleged tremendous change in you." She looked at him mockingly, a half smile upon her lips.

"Are you daring me?" he cried, his nervous tension increased to the breaking point by her recital of the failure of his plans, the first news he had received of it.

"Tell me," she defied him.

"Have you not made yourself Kelvin's mistress?"

He had expected to overwhelm her with this, to meet her indignant denial, to have to brave her fury. Instead she let her half veiled eyes rest cruelly upon him and walked toward the door.

"Yes," she said.

He recollects as though she had struck him a mortal blow. Rigid and immovable as he would ever be in death sat, and from the stairway there floated up to his numbered ears a gay little song that Lillian lightly hummed as she tripped down to the library.

(To be continued)

Zulu "House Boys"

The best of all servants in South Africa is a Zulu, especially if he is raw—that is, fresh from his native kraal and totally unspoiled by the wiles of civilization. Such a "house boy" is honest, sober, quick, clean and anxious to learn the ways of the white man. He soon becomes as deft as an English butler and as handy as the ideal housemaid. He does everything, from cooking to answering the door, and after a little practice he does it well. The boys have all manner of strange names, usually chosen by themselves from some one or other of the words they hear often used, such as "sixpence," "ticky" (threepenny piece), "shilling," "breakfast," "kettle," "silly," "ugly," "pink pot," "scrubber," "chopper" or "whisky."—*Harper's Weekly*.

The Lion's Taste.

Miss Charlotte Mansfield in "Rhodesia" tells of a native South African boy who came to England and was taken to the Hippodrome. Instead of enjoying the entertainment, however, he begged, with tears in his eyes, to be taken out, and he said: "There are lions over there—pointing to the stage—and I am the only black man here." It is a well known fact that a man eating lion will make a meal off a black in preference to a white man if it is a question of choice. Perhaps the flavor is stronger and the taste for white flesh—like caviar—has to be acquired."

Wise or Innocent?

He met her one night at a reception and asked her to go to the theater with him. She accepted, and, as they liked each other, they went again later. Then it got to be a weekly occurrence. Finally he got to thinking that he was solid enough with her to go out between the acts, and so he did. For several weeks he worked this and made with no rebuff. But she was thinking a lot, even though she wasn't saying anything.

One evening she said, "Why don't you go to the smoking room to smoke instead of going to the lobby?"

"Is—is there a smoking room in side?" he asked.

"Of course. You always say that you are going out to smoke, and it seems so useless to have to take your hat and coat every time. And if you thought of it beforehand you could buy those cigarettes that you seem to like—the ones that smell like cloves, you know—before you come."

He is wondering if she is as wise as it seems or as innocent as it appears.

Boston Traveler.

"Good Cigar WE HAVE IT HERE
328 Brand Boulevard JUST NORTH OF P. E. STATION

Synonym.

"Say," asked Coakley, looking up from the letter he was writing. "Do you know any expression that means the same as 'talking shop'?"

"Well," replied Coakley, "there is 'tobacconist emporium' and likewise 'hair cutting parlor'."—*Catholic Standard and Times*.

Explaining it.

Mrs. Posey—Mercy, Hiram! Them awful society women dress like they was goin' swimmin'. Mr. Posey—O'course, Jerusha. Hain't you heard th' in th' soshul swim th' swimmin' try to strip each other?"—*Milwaukee News*.

If you cannot call at the office please call Sunset 501 or Home 444.

Tropico and Glendale are practically one community joining Los Angeles City on the north; the former five and the latter six miles in a direct line from the Court House in Los Angeles. Glendale is an incorporated city of the sixth class with a population of 2,700. Pacific Electric cars leave Sixth street depot half hourly. Eagle Rock cars leaving Twelfth and Broadway every half hour connecting at Glendale with the Glendale line. Increasing in population and importance, schools, churches, fraternal societies, business establishments and all the accessories of an up-to-date suburban community.

Our Advertisers

A. Directory of Business Represented in Our Ads.

AUTOMOBILES.

Edwin W. Witt, "The Mitchell," 1458 W. 4th. Spencer Robinson, "Maxwell," 9th and Adams.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.

Glendale Automobile & Machine Co., 428 Glendale Ave. Glendale Garage & Machine Shop, 322 Glendale avenue.

BANKS.

Bank of Glendale, 4th St. and Glendale Av. First National Bank, Brand Boulevard.

BOOK STORES.

The Glendale Book Store, 516 W. 4th St.

BLACKSMITH AND IMPLEMENTS.

J. und. C. M., 32 St. W. of Howard.

CARPET CLEANING.

Glendale Carpet Cleaning Co., 223 Adams St.

DAIRY.

MacMullins, Sycamore Ave., W. Glendale.

DENTIST.

L. W. Sinclair, Bank of Glendale Bldg.

DRY GOODS.

McGees, Dry Goods and Furnishings, 580 W. 4th St.

Williams, G. E., Dry Goods and Furnishings, 4th and Glendale.

R. L. Hendricks, Dry Goods, 108 W. 4th St.

DYE WORKS.

Glendale Dye Works, Brand Boulevard next to Woods Hotel.

DRUG STORE.

Glendale Pharmacy, 4th St.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, ETC.

L. W. Chobe, 4th and Brand.

Superior Electric, 541 W. 4th St.

F. H. Cherry, 206 Brand Boulevard.

EXPRESS.

Bell Cartage Co., 515 W. 5th St.

The Bank of Glendale

TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR BANKER

If you have money in the bank, and if you get excited over the stories of how Mr. Gotrox made a million in a day by some lucky investment or by a turn in the market, talk it over with your banker before investing in something that you do not know is absolutely safe.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa hay to be delivered. L. B. Doan, Burbank. Tel. Home 243-
125.

FOR SALE—A HOME—On Palmer avenue between Glendale avenue and Brand boulevard. New house, all modern conveniences. Unusual and attractive features. Lot 50x192. Trees and vines. Easy terms to right party. 1125 Palmer Ave. Stf.

FOR SALE—Peaches, Satsuma and Burbank Plums, delivered. George Peters. Sunset 218-J.

FOR SALE—A-1 Jersey cow; family use; good milker. Call Sunset 152-R.

FOR SALE—Satsuma plums. Mrs. Harris, 937 Mariposa street. Sunset 38-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Not requiring two automobiles I will exchange my 35-40 horsepower touring car for equity in real estate. The car has been recently overhauled and is in first-class condition. Will pay some cash and assume. Telephone 563.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A good young, fresh, high-grade, Jersey cow. Must be gentle and in perfect condition. Telephone 563.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two burner Jewel gas stove. Inquire at Restaurant, 556 Fourth St., Glendale.

FOR SALE—One spring wagon, new gear, poll and shafts. Good express or fruit wagon; one two-horse riding cultivator cheap. J. N. Sanborn, 832 Adams St., Glendale.

Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—White Orpington Rock and Leghorn hens, cheap. All laying. H. F. Allen, 428 Louise street. Sunset 560-J.

EAT CHICKEN—Cheaper than meat. Fryers 16c per lb. on the place; 18c delivered. Hens 15c per lb. C. H. Cushing, 1104 Glendale Ave. Sunset 281-J.

Wants

GIRLS WANTED—Los Angeles Basin Co., Tropic. tf25

WANTED—Young girl for light housework. Go home nights. Work all day or part of day. Address 808 W. Fourth street. Sunset 234-R; Home 1283.

Miscellaneous

Carney Fits Feet—536 Fourth St.

Anyone in want of Sewing Machines, call at Singer's store, 1102 W. Fourth street, Glendale. We also keep repairs and needles for all makes of sewing machines. E. J. Upham, Agt.

GARBAGE AND RUBBISH—Call Sunset 276-J; Home 324. B.W. Hall tf12

If you desire to STORE goods of any description, call MACDONALD'S Express and Transfer.

If you want an expert job of kodak finishing try "Glengarry Studios, 304½ Brand Blvd." 11tf

For good acreage and homes around Glendale or Burbank, see The Old Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co. 811 4th St. 2½ blocks east of Pacific Electric depot. Phone Sunset 4073.

Next time you have a piano to move see Macdonald.

Garden plows, hoes and rakes, Glendale Implement Co. W. Third St.

Plows and Cultivators, Glendale Implement Co. W. Third St.

"Glengarry Studios" stand for the Best in photography at moderate prices. 11tf

A good second hand 3-spring wagon at Glendale Implement Co. W. Third St.

Why pay a dollar and a half for carrying trunks when the Glendale Transfer Co. handles them for fifty cents? Headquarters Glendale Stables.

If other expressmen tell you there is no piano truck in Glendale ask Anderson of Glendale Truck and Transfer. Phones SS 314; Home 812.

Macdonald's Express and Transfer, Fourth and Maryland. STORAGE.

Next time you have a piano to move call MacDonald's Express. Sunset 428; Home 811.

WRIGHT THE TAILOR. 553 West Fourth St. does Cleaning Dyeing and Repairing in first-class style. Give me a trial and you will be pleased. Prices reasonable.

Iowa Annex Barber Shop 314 Brand Boulevard. Shave 10 cents Singe 10 cents Shampoo 10 cents Hair Cut 20 cents 414

PARKER & STERNBERG

Leading REAL ESTATE Dealers

Office 310, Brand Boulevard

WE ARRANGE EXCHANGES



Houses ranging from \$500 to \$5000 on easy terms, and all big bargains; tell us what you would like and we secure it on terms to suit.

ACRES - LOTS - HOMES

Van Nuys and Lankershim Ranch Lands

5, 10, 20 and 40 Acres

LIBERAL TERMS.

Call for full information.

Magazines, Reading Club
Picture Framing

Phone
Sunset 219 Home 513

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies
Developing and Printing

THE GLENDALE BOOK STORE

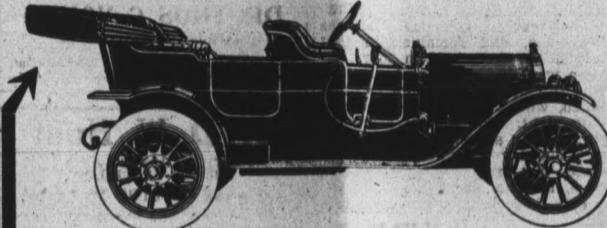
C. H. BOTT, Proprietor

Books, Stationery and School Supplies. Commercial Photographer.

576 W. Fourth Street, Filger Block. Glendale, Cal.

THE MITCHELL

"Silent as the foot of time."



Mitchell Model T

Five Passenger Touring Car, Four-Cylinder, 30 H. P. \$4625.00

Dissect the Mitchell car part for part and see what you have. Not only high class material but the highest form of machine work and construction. Every bit of material that enters into it is as good as that used in the highest priced cars in the world—and in many instances, better.

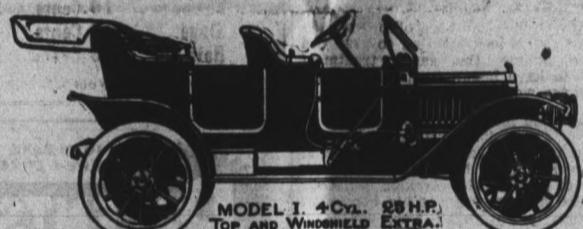
The most famous trophy ever awarded any car in the world is the medal awarded The Mitchell by the Czar of Russia for being the MOST PERFECT MEDIUM PRICED CAR after his expert engineers had taken apart and rebuilt practically every car in America and Europe.

For information and demonstration address or telephone

EDWIN M. WITT

Sunset Phone 56-J 1453 W. Fourth St., Glendale, Cal.

"Maxwell"



MODEL I. 4 CYL. 28 H.P.
TOP AND WINDSHIELD EXTRA.

Price of this Car \$1075.00

Price of Runabout, 16 H. P. 675.00

Touring Cars, 30 H. P. 1550.00

Will take real estate in part payments.

Some of their Records—Judge Them by their Performances

Hold world's non-stop record for 10,000 miles without stopping the motor. Winners of Class and Sweepstakes Trophies in the Munsey Historic Tour. Made the best team score in the Glidden Tour.

Winner of the Buffalo Reliability Run and Washington Post Tour.

Winner Santa Monica Road Race, White Plains, Empire Track, Guttenberg, Rochester, Long Island, and Omaha Races and Reliability Runs.

These records we attribute to correctness of design and construction.

"Chalmers-30"

The Greatest Car in its Class

\$1650. Fully Equipped

I have procured the agency for this great car, and will be pleased to show it, and quote prices.

If you want a car from \$675.00 to \$2000.00, I am in a position to sell you.

Will accept real estate in part payment.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Agt.

Home 591. Sunset 313-R Ninth St., east of Adams, Glendale, Cal.

ORDINANCE NO. 141.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 71 OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR LICENSING AND REGULATING THE CARRYING ON OF CERTAIN PROFESSIONS, ARTS, CALLINGS AND OCCUPATIONS CARRIED ON WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE."

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 71 of the City of Glendale be, and the same is, hereby amended and enlarged by adding the following provision to said Ordinance:

Sec. 2. All persons, corporations or co-partnerships, engaged in the business of collecting, gathering or receiving from any residence, dwelling house, hotel, inn, restaurant, store or business house of any kind whatever, within the corporate limits of the City of Glendale, any garbage or swill shall pay to the City of Glendale a license of \$3.00 per month, payable quarterly, for the privilege of carrying on said business.

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as modifying any of the provisions of Ordinance No. 71, and all of the provisions of Ordinance No. 71 shall be employed to the enforcement of this Ordinance.

The undersigned will receive at his office at the City Hall, up to 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 7, 1911, bids for one Motorcycle to conform to the following specifications: Twin Cylinder, Magneto Ignition, not less than Six Horsepower or more than Seven Horsepower, to be equipped with a Warner Speedometer; Electric Light for same; also Prestolite Tank and Head Light. This machine is wanted for police purposes.

Dated July 27, 1911.

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker spent a delightful week-end at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker spent a delightful week-end at Balboa.

The City Clerk shall certify to the

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Dr. C. G. Farrow and family, of Dryden avenue, are at home after a month at Sunset beach.

Mrs. Mary V. Colburn, of 310 Cedar street, enjoyed a pleasant week-end in Highland Park.

Miss Monica Smith, of Maryland avenue, is spending two weeks with friends in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colvin and son Edgar have returned from a three days' visit to Hoogege's Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, of 420 West Ninth street, are passing a pleasant two weeks in Venice.

Mr. R. W. Meeker, of East Sixth street, has returned home, after a several days' absence in San Diego.

Mrs. Alfred Hezmalhatch, of Yorba Linda, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Z. J. Bothrick, of Brand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson and Miss Doris Robinson were guests of Pasadena friends during the week.

Mrs. George Dorey, of Lindsay, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clement, on Parker avenue, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertram Moore and Master Markham Salsbury, of Highland Park, were guests on Cedar street Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Galloway, of Brand boulevard, left recently for an extensive trip through the states of the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Binns, of Maple avenue, arrived home Monday from San Diego, after greatly enjoying the carnival there.

Mrs. Wheeler, of North Glendale, entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Leo Wheeler.

Mrs. Bert Haffner and Miss Mabel Haffner were dinner guests recently at the home of Mrs. R. W. Meeker, on East Sixth street.

Mrs. J. C. Danford, of Fifth street, entertained recently with a very pretty afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Law.

Miss Doris Shultz, of Maple avenue, arrived at her home Tuesday, terminating a month's visit in San Francisco and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fauer, of East Third street, enjoyed a pleasant auto trip on Wednesday, which included the beach towns.

Miss Eleanor Richards has returned to her home on Riverdale Drive, after a pleasant two weeks' absence enjoyed at Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Frank C. Albright, of 309 Orange street, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian church with a book social at her home on Thursday.

On Wednesday, Chapter L of P. E. O. met for the purpose of holding a special initiation at the home of Mrs. E. U. Emery, on Kenwood street.

Mrs. A. D. McCoy, of 127 East Third street, Miss Letta and Miss Alice McCoy and Miss Anna Trivoli arrived home Tuesday from Wheeler Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, of Forterville, were house guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clement, of Parker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Ady and family returned to their home on North Louise street Tuesday from Venice, where they had passed the month of July.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, accompanied by Miss Julia Veverska, returned to her home on Brand boulevard Wednesday, after spending a week at Manhattan Beach.

In honor of Miss Ann Grant, who recently returned to Glendale and to a numberless friends, Miss May Farnett, of Fifth street, entertained Saturday evening with a large house party at her home.

Mr. Frank Springer and wife of Beaver county, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrow of 426 Franklin Court for the past few days. They left for home Sunday over the S. P. southern route.

It is a little late to mention it, but Mr. Fred Deal has been in evidence for a week or two past as the pilot of a Maxwell runabout, in which he and Mrs. Deal are busy "seeing Glendale" and surrounding country.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, with Miss Myrtle and Miss Emma Pulliam, at their home on Kenwood street, Tuesday, terminated a delightful month's vacation enjoyed in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Mr. Sidney R. Dixon of Verdugo road has just returned from a month's business trip to eastern cities. During his absence Mrs. Dixon has been staying at the beach. The family are now occupying their home on the corner of Sixth and Verdugo road.

Mrs. Dan Bruce, of Chestnut street, Glendale, theatrically known as Miss Marge Duffet, is appearing as Elsie in the play, "Kindling" at the Burbank theater. Her presentation of the part has received many very favorable comments by dramatic critics.

Miss Alpha Clement, of Parker avenue, arrived in Glendale Tuesday evening

MERIT made our REPUTATION; and REPUTATION established the PRESTIGE which maintains SHAVER'S GROCERY, the LEADER in the grocery line in this valley.

"PROMPTNESS" and a "SQUARE DEAL" are our aims in all our business dealings. Yours to serve

SHAYER'S GROCERY

"A Little Store Well Filled."

CECIL E. SHAVER, Proprietor

TROPICO

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan will leave soon for the mountains where they will enjoy a vacation of several weeks.

In the absence of Cashier Logan from the Bank of Tropico, Mr. Campbell is being assisted by Miss Catherine Hobbs.

Rev. W. C. Botkin and wife are passing two weeks at Huntington Beach, attending the Methodist camp meeting at that place.

Miss Emily Elias, one of last year's graduates of the Glendale Union high school, is now the attendant at the Bungalow Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Richardson and family of Eulalia street, are enjoying a vacation of several weeks at Avalon, Catalina Island.

Worth Bancroft, who has been passing the past few weeks with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Bancroft on Brand boulevard, has returned to Mexico.

President Dan Campbell of the Tropico church, has returned from the sea shore after enjoying the sad sea waves for several weeks, accompanied by his family.

The regular annual picnic of the Tropico Presbyterian Sunday school was held at Verdugo Park yesterday. Special transportation facilities were provided and the large company that attended enjoyed themselves very much.

Marion Bunker, whom the people of this section will remember and who had been, for the past year or so, on the Flagship Washington, U. S. N. has been at his own request transferred to the Naval Hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y.

We are glad to state that Miss Emma Hatch, who for several weeks has been confined to a Los Angeles hospital, has been brought to her home at this place. The brave little sufferer never complains, but tells us that she is mighty glad to be home again.

We learn that the Tropico Interurban Sentinel, will join with the Frank & Ripley Printing company of this place, in securing one of the rooms on the first floor of the Knights of Pythias block on San Fernando road, which will be erected shortly by Peter Gabig.

After enjoying an extended tour of eight months in the East, where they visited many cities of interest and public institutions of art, literature and science, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Ayers, have returned to their home at this place. Mr. Ayers will resume the instruction of his class of boys at the Presbyterian Sunday school of this place.

The board of supervisors of this district made a trip to Glendale and Tropico this week for the purpose of looking over the roads in order to ascertain their condition. This visit was the direct result of a trip made to the supervisors by J. A. Light, superintendent of county roads in this district, who reported to the board the condition of cement culverts on Louise street and Central avenue in Casa Verdugo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cover C. Melrose, who for the past few months have been residing at Kingman, Arizona, are passing several weeks with Mrs. Melrose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Palmer avenue, and Mr. Melrose's parents, Judge and Mrs. Melrose of Cypress avenue. Mr. Melrose is connected with the Gold Roads Mining company, which is credited as being a very rich payer.

The Japanese of Tropico and vicinity have organized themselves into a society for social entertainment and religious and intellectual improvement. They hold their meetings every Saturday evening in Logan's hall on San Fernando road. At each meeting addresses are given by noted Japanese speakers and the addresses are given in Japanese. A number of Americans attend these meetings, which are open to all.

Edward Weston of the Bungalow studio of Tropico was awarded two prizes in eastern photographic competitions recently. In the Photo Era contest, he was awarded third prize, his winning photo being "Artistic Interiors." He received third honors also in the competition conducted by The American Photography. The subject of this picture was "Landscapes with Figures." It's getting to be a habit for Ed to win prizes from the eastern competitors—and there's a reason.

An ordinance providing for the licensing of dogs has been taken up and passed by the local board of trustees. The license tax is fixed at \$2. The owner of a dog without a collar and tag permitted to run at large after August 1st, will be subject to a fine of \$25 or fifteen days in jail or both fine and imprisonment. A special poundmaster will be appointed by the officials soon. The trustees also passed an ordinance establishing the grade of Tenth street.

A special public meeting will be held by the Tropico Chamber of Commerce in Logan's hall next Tuesday evening, August 8th. The chief purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the water question for this valley. A special speaker from the Los Angeles public service commission will be present and address the meeting on the matter of "Tropico's sharing the

burdens and benefits of the Owen's river water, electric light and power." Everybody is invited. A program is being arranged by a committee composed of Messrs. C. A. Bancroft and F. H. Davis.

WEST GLENDALE

Mrs. Honn and children are glad to return to Glendale, after a three weeks' visit north.

J. O. Elliott was in Redondo Sunday, where he secured apartments for his family for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Russ, formerly of 1229 Milford street, have moved into their cozy new home on Buchett street.

Among those returning from the beaches to the comforts of home are the families of Dr. Farrow, of Doran street, and of Mr. J. H. Woods, of Milford street.

The Epworth League of the West Glendale M. E. church gave an ice cream "social" in the church last (Thursday) evening which was well attended and was success in every way.

The patrons of the West Glendale school will be pleased to learn that Remington avenue, leading from the south half of the district to the school, is now being placed in first-class condition.

Among the attractive new homes being constructed is that of Mr. J. F. Stanford. It is an artistic seven-room bungalow, located on the northeast corner of First and Remington, to cost about \$2,250.

Miss Annie Lemonds, from Fort Smith, Arkansas, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dora L. Gibson. This is the third summer Miss Lemonds has chosen our pleasant summer climate as conducive to pleasure and rest.

A most enjoyable "star" party was given by Master Gilbert Mitchell, of Kenneth Road, July 31, to celebrate his eleventh birthday. All the small gentlemen attending report a hilarious time.

July and August seem to be months of unrest and change among our people. Among those to seek the cool air of old ocean are Col. Tom Thornton and family, who are to spend the month of August at Balboa.

Mrs. R. C. Sternberg and children are having an extended visit at Mrs. Sternberg's old home, Mountain View. Mrs. Charles Sternberg and children, from Bakersfield, are enjoying the hospitality of Mr. R. C. Sternberg and Miss Clark.

We are glad to note that Mr. William E. Yarnell, residence Myrtle street, who has been ill for three weeks, is convalescing. Mrs. L. J. Hodge, of 201 Central avenue, who has been seriously ill, is also gaining strength.

A ten-cent tea, for the benefit of the ladies' pledge to the church debt, was held at the home of Mrs. George Adams, on Ivy street, Tuesday, August 1. A number of ladies responded to the invitations sent out, and a neat little sum was realized.

The owners of homes in that tract of West Glendale lying between Remington avenue and Park avenue, embracing Ruth avenue and parallel streets, are rejoicing over the development of an abundance of pure water for the tract. The source is from a deep well on the Tucker ranch. Proper tanks for its storage have been built, and an abundance of the best of water is now assured. Water has been scarce in this tract, but with the Pacific Electric to Burbank passing through, and sufficient water, the tract will take on a new impetus.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENTS IN WEST GLENDALE.

Miss Hilda Rees and L. H. Humiston, of Los Angeles, were seriously injured in a motorcycle accident on San Fernando Road Friday evening of last week. They were southbound, and were turning the first turn of the curve which separates West Glendale from Tropico. A second machine, driven by Mr. Summerfield, got around the corner all right, but when Humiston started the turn he found that his steering gear was uncontrollable. The front wheel either struck a rock or one of the gears became caught. In steering between two telephone poles the machine crashed into the barbed wire fence just beyond. All of the wires, with the exception of the top one, were broken. Humiston was sitting so low that this top wire merely brushed the cap from his head, but when Miss Rees was passing beneath the wire the sharp barbs dug deep into her forehead, finally becoming entangled in her hair, tearing off the scalp.

When the machine was finally brought to a standstill against a stout telephone guy wire, it fell upon the leg of the driver, breaking it just above the knee.

Summerfield hailed the first automobile that passed, a few moments later, and in this machine the injured ones were taken to the office of Dr. J. T. Murray, corner Fourth and Brand boulevard. Dr. E. F. Tholen, of Tropico, was summoned, and together the physicians, after shaving Miss Rees' head, sewed the wound, which necessitated about thirty stitches, all being done without an anesthetic. Humiston was taken to Los Angeles, where

the broken bone was set and he was made as comfortable as possible.

The second accident at this dangerous double curve happened Monday evening, when William Craig, a motor cop now, operating at Tropico, was seriously injured. Craig and Tom Shannon, his partner in the auto cop business, were going north. On reaching the double curve just at the foot of Pacific avenue, Craig's machine refused to turn the curves, and as in the accident Friday night, the machine went dashing into the fence. The rear of the machine skidded, striking a telephone pole and throwing the rider heavily to the ground. When Shannon reached the scene, Craig was unconscious, and remained in that condition for about half an hour. Dr. Tholen was summoned, and, after reviving the patient, took him to Hotel Tropico, where he remained the rest of the night. For several hours the victim was in a semi-conscious condition. Tuesday morning it was announced that Craig was very much improved, and he was removed to his home in Los Angeles Tuesday forenoon.

CASA VERDUGO

Mrs. John Cousins entertained a party of friends Sunday last.

Miss Rose Lambert left for Catalina Monday last for a two weeks' visit.

Col. Tom Thornton and Mrs. Thornton have gone to Balboa for a month.

Mrs. Austin has gone to Long Beach for a visit of a few days as the guest of Miss Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Eddings of Los Angeles have moved into the Murray house on Fairview street.

Mrs. Clarence Barnes has left for her annual trip to New York City to be gone about two months.

Mrs. Firsich and daughter Marie have returned home from a three weeks' visit to San Francisco and vicinity.

Miss Emma Williams who has been enjoying an automobile trip, is now reported as being at Lake Tahoe on her way home.

The Casa Verdugo M. E. church has received an elegant present in the shape of a fine communion service from the Vincent M. E. church of Los Angeles.

The county has been oiling Kenneth road and is now starting to give Central Avenue the same treatment. Roads have begun to get very dusty and the work is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Toll of Kenneth road have just returned from an Alaskan trip, having been absent almost a month. Mr. Toll, who is cashier of the Security Savings Bank, will spend a short time at his home here before taking up his work again.

The bridge over the wash at Arden avenue is completed; no rails are laid on this end of the Burbank extension as yet, but poles are placed for the trolley and it will be the work of a few hours only to make the connection whenever the railroad company concludes to do so.

Dr. A. Gesell, a former resident of Casa Verdugo, residing here while connected with the state normal school in Los Angeles and who went to the University of Wisconsin about a year ago to take a medical course, has recently been appointed to fill an educational chair at Yale university.

ORDINANCE NO. 142.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE AND SWILL.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be and is hereby declared to be unlawful for any owner, trustee, agent, tenant or occupant of any house, dwelling or building, where housekeeping, cooking or eating is done, to neglect, fail or refuse to provide and keep at all times suitable and sufficient vessels for receiving and holding all garbage and swill which may be accumulated from such house, dwelling or building.

All garbage and swill respectively shall be kept in separate vessels, which vessels shall be covered at all times, said vessels to be of galvanized iron or heavier if necessary. It shall be unlawful for any person to mar or mutilate said vessels, or to upset such vessel or turn the contents of same upon any lot, ground or plane within the city, or to spill the contents of such vessel on the ground, street or alley while conveying the contents of same away. Said vessels shall at all times be closed with a close-fitting lid constructed of the same material as the vessel itself.

Nothing in this section shall prevent any private family from burning their own garbage or from feeding the same to any domestic animal or animals, fowl or fowls belonging on said premises, provided that by such feeding no filth shall be permitted to accumulate therefrom, and provided that same shall at all times be under the supervision of the board of health.

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any owner, lessee, agent, tenant or occupant of any house, dwelling or building, where housekeeping, cooking or eating is done, to keep any garbage or swill on or about the premises for a period of four days.

Sec. 3. All carts, vehicles, tubs, boxes or other receptacles used for hauling or carrying any garbage or

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swill or any nauseate or offensive substance shall be sufficiently strong and tight to prevent all leakage of swill therefrom, and the same shall be tightly covered to prevent odors from arising therefrom; except in the manner as provided in Section 1 of this Ordinance.

Sec. 4. No person shall throw or deposit garbage, swill or any filthy liquid or substance upon any lot, ground or place within said city with the permission of the Board of Health of said city.

Sec. 5. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in the sum of not more